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COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1852.

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PORTRY. AN OLD STORY.

"The snow fails fast in the silent street, And the winds is laden with cutting sheet; And there is a pitiless glage in the aky, As a fainting woman goes windering by.

The rags that wrapt hen wasted form, Are frozen stiff in the perishing storm; And she is so cold, and the snow flakes rest Unmelted, upon her marble breast.

Ah! who could believe that those rayless eyes, Were once as sunny as April sloes I And the flowers she plucked in the early spring, Loved to be touched by so pure a thing

"Tis past-and the fierce wind shricking by, Drowns the faint gasp of her parting sigh-And lifeless she falls at the outer gate Of him who has left her desolute !

Silently falls the snow on her face, Clothing her form in its strinless grace: As though God, in his mercy, had willed that she Should die in a garment of purity. The Lantern.

FACETIÆ

Stolen from all quarters here away, there away.

You can't do that again, as the pig said when the boy out his tail off.

A Dutchman mys: "Honesty is the best policy," but it keeps one tam poor.

"I got some best in that bargain," as the loafer said when kicked out of doors.

A jealous husband threatens to chastize "the evening star?" for blinking at his wife.

Jones says the best bite he ever had on fishing excursion, was the bite he took with him. Why is an errand boy like an old herse put to auction? Because he'll go for what he'll

Coward ice is the ', ce" which melts and cunaway in time of danger, and is quite a defferent article from cool conrage.

you, fill her above the brim with lave of herself-all that runs over will be yours.

Nothing can be so kind as a woman's heart and less likely to inflict a blow; and yet, strange to say, it is never so happy as when it is beat-

Wanted, a man of undoubtable proberty and them, and has since restored them to health. happiness, to preside over the society for the anti-thogona of the deplorable oundition of the righ.

"What's the matter this morning, Tom?" "Caught a cold, that's all," "Yes, I saw you you'd cutch it.

REPRESENTAG .-

"Give me a kiss, my charming Sal," A lover said to a blue eyed gel; "I won't," said she, 'you lany e.f. Screw up your has and help yourself."

"I feel," said an old lady, "that I've got about through with this world. I can't enjoy much more trouble, nor suffer much more comfert."

which proved to be all rotten.

"What is the best attitude for self-defence?" said a pupil (putting on gloves) to a well known Keep a civil tongue in your head, was the significant reply.

A good natured word is worth more to some men, than all the cold potatoes that were ever cooked. People who send away folks with a shilling and a slamed door, will please copy.

desired his opinion of their merit. After reading side lath with their beautiful fruit, aff reling every them, the critic observed - My dear sir, these facility to the picker. Vines cultivated in this lines need fire." And he threw them in the

A man with a large family was complaining of the difficulty of supporting all of them. "Bot, said a friend, "you have sons big enough to earn something for you now." The difficulty is, they are too big to work."

Ass ociation of Ideas.

Twas thought, as we are told, in days of yore, A marvellous thing when Balazza's as did speak But had the prophet lived some centuries more, No longer would it seem so wonderous a treak For now, more wonderous still, we notes find, Not only given to loquations talking, But uping still more closely human kind. They're actually seen on two logs walking !

Epigram on receiving a Glove from a Lady, I'll keep the gilt, where'er I rove.
For 'twas my pride, my toy to win it,
But when you next give me a giove,
O, lady! het your hand be in it.

A deacon not remarkable for good eyesight, once in giving out a pualm for the congregati to sing, when he came to the lines-

"The eastern auges shall come in With meaniges of grace," put the audience in a coar of laughter, by reading out in a loud voice-

"The eastern stages shall come in With seasonges and choose."

Administrator's Notice.

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Administrator of the estate of Thomas J.

Yenewage, deceased, having filed in the Probate fourt of Lowndes County, in the State of Mississippi, at its March term, 1852, his petition to surrender his letters, will, its purrenance of an order of said Court, present, at the June term, 1852 of the same, an account of his administration, so far as it has extended, for allowance, and apply for a final large of said petition.

SHELTON, Administrators, when the good of day sets in splendar, pavillioned by the clouds.—Low. Times

A DARK PICTURE IN REAL LIFE.

The Fredericksburg (Va.) News sarrates the ago, left Alexandria, settled in King George unty as a merchant, married a highly respec table young lady, by whom he had four children, and subsequently became a widower and a bank-

With his little children, two of whom were daughters, he lived on a small farm, which he rented, three noises below the line separating daughters, he lived on a small farm which he control, three unles below the line s-parating the appears that Judge Smith had publicly stated and King George. During the coldest ted in a card that Mr. Broderick was a scoondrel, last, his children were seized with whooping rough, and every one of them prostrated. Whilst has confined, their father was taken with erysipelas, and in the same room lay the father and children perfectly helpless. Whilst thus confined, seme flends broke into his meat and fowl houses and stole every fowl and piece of meat on him, and to noticy him that such was his intenthe farm. In doing so they passed through the tion, so that he night be armed and fully pre-garden levelling the fence, and thereby permit pared for a terrible street encounter. Suiti quantity of corn meal and some unroasten coffee.

ill as the rest, did, as long as his strength would and occasionally a fight would come off. neighbor's house to procure fire. At one time (separed to a great extent, the father and children would be crying for water, and not a drop in the house and no one to mode of investigation, was that no justifiable bring it. Thus they lay for several days, until cause seemed to exist for the ungentlemanty and God, in his mercy, took two of the children .- villanious card published by Smith, and he was Two days did they Jay corpses by the side of orged to withdraw the approbrious epithets, so their sick parent, and no one to prepare them for the sepaleture and convey them to the tomb. challenge him leaving the merits of their quaraman necidentally passing by, called in, found relandoched, and thus give them an opportunity the family as we have described them; the to settle their own difficulties at twelve father blind and insensible, with his two dead and disturb the public peace no longer. children, one frozen to death, lying by his side, yielded, withdrew the most objectionable epithets and left them in that condition. Two days after brought the case within the "code of honor," this the father died. The night preceding his and soon received a challenge. The weapons death he had hemorrhage and blad most profese- were six harrel revolvers-distance twelve paces If you cannot inspire a woman with love of ly. By his side were his son and daughter . burely able to raise their heads, but nerved to ground. Broderick discovered that his watch the occasion they sat by him the whole night was about his person, and supposing that he alone, using every means their infant minds could not wear it honorably, pulled it from his could suggest in shouthing the blood. A poor widow, the day of Watson's death, heard of it, came to his house, had him and his two children retain their watches, he accordingly returned it suried, took the sick ones home with her, nursed to his packet. Several shots were fired, and fi-

CULTURE OF THE TOMATO.

This most excellent vegetable is fast becoming after one last, night, with your coat off, I tho't an indispensable article of diet with the rich of Broderick's second in favor of his retaining you'd catch it."

and the poor, and it is fortunate that it is so—for his watch, saved his life; though strictly speak with its peculiar flavor raw, and innumerable ing, he had no right to wear the article under ways in which it can be cooked, it ranks high in such circumstances. the catalogue of dainties, and is, withis, one of the Such is a brief version of what occurred in very best vermilogue that can be taken into the this affair, as related to us by one familiar with stomach. Negroes and children should have free the transaction. A great deal of the III-feeling access to the Tomato vines. Who would not existing hereven the two combatants grew out of prefer taking Tomatoes, nicely sliced, with a lis- Northern and Southern hostility. Judge Smith the pepper, salt and vinegar over them, to calous a chivairous Alabamian, and Broderick an hazards" to kill, burn, and destroy the Japanese, mail or even who would not prefer them stawed.

equally chivairous New Yorker. The laws of will deeve a timely consolation over this interest, with a little sugar, butter, and some grated bread.

California are very severe against duellers. A showing that he is of a fer less "anxious" tem-The saying that "there is nothing to be gain- to a blue pill? Tomatoes are exceedingly easy violation of them distranchises a man. He can ed by cheating came from the fact that a man of culture—growing in almost any soil; but like not hold office or vote if he has fought a duel, or passed a bad cent for a handful of chemuls. almost every plant, are immensely improved gives a challenge. But there is a "higher law when cultivated in rich soil. Tomatoes, to be there, which would be likely to be put into ope grown in their greatest perfection, should not be ration, were a member of the Legislature to obsllowed to ripen their fruit on the ground. The jest to another taking his seat for having violated fruit is inclined to rot, and even the sound once the law on duelting, or were one party to chaiwhat is better still, make a frame work of laths, ball through him. placing the laths some six inches apart, and place the frame each side of the vines. Saade the ground around the vines with feave and straw, A poet carried some verses to a critic, and and they will grow five feet high, loaded each way, will continue bearing until frost. Young

> DESCRIPTION OF OUR SAVIOUR -The Boston Journal says that the following epistle was taken by Napoleon from the public records of Rome, when he deprived that city of so many valuable manuscripts. It was written at the time and on the suot where Jesus Christ commenced his ministry, by Publius Lauutlas, the Governor of Judea, to the Senate of Rome - Carer, Emperor. It was the custom in those days for the Governor to write home any event of importance which transpared while he held office :

> "Conscript Vathers: There appeared in these our days a man named Jesus Christ, who is not living among us, and of the Gentiles is accepted as a Prophet of great truth; but his own dis-ciples call him the Sou of God. He hath raised the dead, cured all manner of diseases. He is a man of stature somewhat tall and comely, with a very rudsy countenance, such as the beholder may both love and fear. His hair is the color of the filters when fully ripe, plain to his ears, whence downward it is more orient of color, curling and waveing about his shoulders in the

("My lad," said a school-master, 'what is a

A DUEL IN CALIFORNIA.

The National Democrat gives the following following extraordinary incidents in the life of a curious circumstances attending the Broderick man named Watson, who, some filtern years and Smith duel, together with some remarks upon the state of society in California :

"The circumstances connected with the due! fought between David C. Broderick, Esq., and judge Smith, render it almost as marvelious as ome of the ancient legendary tales; and in one of its preliminary features is singularly il-

of the weather in the latter part of Decomber a blackguard, a vilian, a liar, and used several other opprobrious epithets respecting him, which were so grossly ungentlemanly that according to the code duello, Mr. Broderick could not chal-longs Smith. The only alternative left to Mr. Broderick, which comported with his sense of dignity, was to shoot Smith wherever he met ting the cattle and hoge to destroy all the vege-tables intended for winter use. The only thing imention, and requested to aim himself. Both left for the support of the family was a small parties were accordingly awaiting the first opportanity to become the murderers of each other .-In that condition they lay a large portion of the This condition of things became known to the time without water, without fire and without friends of each of the combatants, and the result was that they also armed to protect the respective A poor widow in the neighborhood sent them champions. The consequence was that groups a small piece of meat, and the oldest boy, not so of armed men were patrolling the streets for days enable him, crawl to the fire place, stir up the authorities became alarmed; the famous Vigidying embers, half cook some bread, fry a piece layer Committee were summoned for consultaof ment, and with coffee without milk or sugar, tion and action, if necessary. The whole public attempt to refleve the hunger of his dying father were highly excited, and an investigation into and sisters. On one occasion, weak and feeble the merits of the difficulty was had by the friends as he was, he staggered through the snow to a on both sides, in which the public generally par-

The result of the vardiet arrived at from this -one or two hundred persons were on the pocket and handed it to his second, who remarked that gentleman lighting a duel were permitted to naily Smith's ball struck Broderick's watch, shattered some trinchets presented to him by the Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, of this city, and left his person uninjured.

The circumstances, taken in connection, render the affair almost miraculotts. The decision

the mining companies, which contain a comber was grieved to see his besofted ignorance. of curious particulars in reference to the Fremont knows withing of Xeno, or Amids, or Dalis

sionally endeavored to disperse, in imitation of bother yourselves with worldly ambitions? sometimes clears up the atmosphere cathe banks ers. But I am willing to open communication for a few boars at a time. We shall endeavor with you, so that you may not object to my seekthe height, breadth, depth; and thickness-par- all your wives for me. Ah, you have only one, ticularly the thickness of the fheads of all those Poor d---, I have six thoseand. Pray accept concerned in the confusion on the subject.

WOODEN NUTBERS OUTDONE -- The Paris correspondence of the National Intelligencer, middle of his head is a seam of partition of long gives us laughable information. It appears that hair, after the manner of the Negarites. His the French have learned to make counterfeit cofforehead is plain and delicate; his face without fee berries, of worthless flour. The paste or spot or wrinkle, beautified with a comely red; dough is, by usuas of moulds skillfully prepared. his noise and mouth are exactly formed; his beard made to assume the shape of grains of coffee, is of the color of his hair, and thick, not of any gent height, but forked. In reproving, he is terrible; in admonishing, courte-me; in speaking, is then baked till it takes the color of purched very modest and wise; in proportion of body, coffee, and retailed as such, with great profit, in well shaped. None have seen him laugh, but the grocery stores. The practice, very general many have seen him weep. A man, for his in France, of buying from the grecers, coffee surpassing beauty, excelling the children of men." ready parched, facilitate this mode of felethcation otherwise impossible:

member of Congress? 'A member of Congress Spirited Composition.—Will shortly be public a common substantiative, agreeing with self lished, "I'll take it raw," being a sequel to "Ah! interest, and governed by \$3 a day understood." don't mingle."

LETTER FROM MR. WEBSTER.

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1852. DEAR SER; I have the honor to acknowledge to be a law entirely constitutional, highly proper, from the vault to its final resting place; and amplified executial to the peace of the coun, When the vault was opened he remembered to be a low entirely constitutions, again, and a substitution of the countries of the countries of the countries of the circumstances of her death, above detailed.

North and South, will come to a proper state from it a mass of buir, with portions of the cap upon these questions. I do not believe that that covered it. further equation can make any considerable orters with such things as are, by the con- an utterly broken and miserable being. stitution, placed under the exclusive control of the separate States I have noticed, indeed, not without regret, certain proceedings to which you have alluded, and, in regard to these, I have to say that gentlemen may not think it necessary by resolution, that which is already the existing law of the land. That any positive movement to repeal or after any of the compromise mea-gures would meet with any general encourage-was to consist of 6,000 troops, two ships of war ment or support, I do not at all believe. But, and thirteen steamers: The Burmese troops,

and are likely to remain, quite unchanged.

I am in favor of upholding the constitution, in Portugal.—Advices from Lisbon, to March Portugal.—Advices from Lisbon, to March vor of respecting its authority and obeying its injunctions, and to the end of life shall do all in my ower to fulfil, honestly and faithfully, all its provisions. I look upon the compromise measures as a proper, fair, and final adjustment of the questions to which they relate; and no re-agita tion of these questions, no new opening of them, no effort to create dissatisfaction with them, will ever receive from me the least countenance or

I am, with regard, your obedient servant, DANIEL WEBSTER.

A JEU D'ESPRIT.

G. A. TAVENNER, Esq.

Some wag, in the Cleveland Plaindealer, thus anticipates the answer of the Emperor of Japan to the letter to be delivered to him by Commodots Perry. Such of our extra humans contemporaries as have been holding up their hands in oly horror lest our Government is going "at all showing that he is of a fer less "anxious" tem-

JEDBO IN JAPAN, Palace of the Most High 18,0 0th year of the Great Red Dragon.

HERR FILLMORE, Governor of U. S. Province: My Grand Secretary, Gawithnites, has just translated your scroll, and I dictate the following. bave an earthly tasic. When the plant is six lenge another on the same ground. In either from the abundance of my beavenly wisdom, in inches high, it should be trained to bushes; or case the objecting party would be likely to get a reply: Your officer of high rank amuses me vary much. I and my six thousand wives have been laughing all the morning at his queer bob-I and my six thousand wives have University. tailed coat, his stovepine hat, and awkward lanks Cor. PRESONT AND CARIFORNIA IN LONDON. jog boots; and, more than all, a strange and The Roy, David Hoffman, LL. D., and A. M., mysterious thing, which he calls a shirt collar, interrupt agent for Col. Fremont to London, has and which keeps like head as stiff as one of our returned to this country, after having published native rhimocrouses. We have taken pity on Tomatoes plants are easily transplanted. They may be set out any time, when the ground is moderately moist, by shadeing the plants from the sua for a few days.

In the sua for a few days. immense quantities of articles and arguments his heathonish condition, and have equipped him property. Fremont's rights, and exhibiting the He had never heard of the precious book of California movements in London--ail which are suickleanally, nor bathed in the longisting stream very interesting to the public at the present time of Chum-dow-chum. I am glad there is a counas it is probable that a wast and important move.

or Chum-de we share. I am glad there is a country to the cast of me so large meyours, and I shall ment in Collifornia mining will seen by got up in this country, beyond these which have been got up in London and Parts, and all over Europe.

There appears to be, on both sides of the Atlantic, a great deal of fig about Fremont's estates
—a fig as dense as that which is found on the
Banks of Newfoundland—which we have occashope for you. As So trading with me, why do you we are morary, the sun, at noon day, which spend our time in religious coremonies and pray o look into the subject at leisure, and measure ing to bring you over to the true religion. Kies this bottle of rum as a token of my high consid TWANG TWANGKY, eration. Emperor of the Paithful

PRESATURE BURIAL -The Albany Register in the course of an article on this subject, relates the following instance, of which the editor was

Some years ago, we were perfectly cogn gant to an occurrence of this kind, which was of the most heart-rendering character. The church, and was carried to her home in a state of syncope. In a few hours she partially recov-ered, but immediately relasped and never again showed any signs of consciouners. She lay in this condition nearly two days, balling the skill of the physicians, and then, as it was thought and as there was almost evere reason t believe, died. No signs of breathing could be detected, the limbs became rigid and cold and the eyes remained open with the fixed and glassy stare of death; but there was no change in the skin. This was the only reason in the world to: supposing that disciution had not taken place.

The poor bereaved hus rand, almost frantic as the receipt of your letter of the 8th Institut; and the loss of the young and beautiful will who be thank you for what you are pleased to say of my mianust idelized, clong with desperation to the fidelity to great national whig principles. I trust hope limited in her face, and long resisted the there is not a man in the country who doubts my unanimous decision of the physicisms, that she approbation of those measures which are usually was certainly dead. They told him, what is called "compromise measures," or my fixed de doubtless true, that it sometimes though very termination to uphold thum steadily and firmly. rarely, happens, that there is no discoluration for Nothing but a deep sense of duty led me to take days and even weeks after dissolution has taken the part which I did take in bringing about their place. But still he resisted, and it was not on adoption by Congress and that same sense of til three days and passed without the faintest duty remains with unabated force. I am of signal of change or sign of life, that he finally opinion that those measures, one and all, were gave up and suffered the burial to take place eccessary and expedient, and ought to be adher. She was entoned in a vault. Months passed ed to by all the friends of the constitution and all. A comeany having been labif out, the husband overs of their country. That one among them purchased and beautified a lot, exected an elewhich appears to have given the greatest dissur- gant monument in it, and when will was reads. afgetion-I mean the tugetive slave law-I hold superintended the comoval of the body of his was

Such a law is demanded by the plain-written, and a desire suddenly seized him to once, more words of the constitution; and how may man behold the corpse. By his direction the coffcan wish to alregate or destroy it, and at the lift was removed. The speciaris which present same time say that he is a supporter of the con- led itself was inconceivably horrible, for itself was inconceivably horrible. bution, and willing to adhere to those provisions, showed that she diad, been buried alive. She in it which are clear and positive injunctions and but turned quite over upon her side, she had restraints, passes my power of comprehension .- clurched her mails into the coffin until her fingers My belief is, that when the passions of men subs hadded nections of her grave clothes were toru, side, and reason and true patriotism are allowed and in her horritle struggles she had contrived have their proper sway, the public mind, to carry her hand to her head and had plucked

The poor man never recovered from the shock progress at the North. The great mass of the of that awful spectacle. He was borne away people, I am sure, are sound, and have no wish semaless, and for the rest of his weary life was

ITEMS BY THE FRANKLIN.

Innia.-The overland mail had arrived at London, with dates from China to the 27th Feb. or proper that they should be called upon to affirm | ruary, Bombay to March 15, and Calcuta to 6th

The expedition against Burmah was to leave wever that may be, my own sentiments remain, to the number of twenty thousand, had assem-

31st, state that Saidanba and his colleagues had tendered their resignations, in consequence of an adverse vote in the Cortes, but the Queen had refused to accept them, and had authorised Saldanha to adopt any course he thought proper .-He had accordingly adjourned the Chambers to the 20th of May.

The country was perfectly tranquil. The Portuguese war steamer Porto was lost support, concurrence or approval, at any time, or, on the 31st of March, on her passage from Operto to Lisbon. All her passengers, thirty six in number, and all the crew except seven per-

> Mesure. For and Caudler, of the Society of Priends, arrived at Lishon the 9th of April, with a memorial against slavery. The Queen had promised them an audience, and the government had intimated that the slave trade in the Portuguese possessions in Africa should graudually abolished.

Austria.-Count Buol Schauerinstein has been appointed prime minister of Austria. FRANCE. - The news from France possesses little interest. The returns of the bank are con-

eldered favorable. The grand review of the army takes place in Paris on May 10th.

M. Emile Girardin, editor of the La Presen. has received official warning that a se palice will lead to the suppression of his

M. Martin de Strasburg, counsellor of the court of cassation, has refused to take the oath allegiance, and has resigned. Wm. Michelet and Mickeewiez have been re-

noved by a decree from professorships in the The steamer Isly sailed from Girondo on the 8th inst., with three hundred and fifty political

prisoners for Algeria. The agents of the treasury had taken possesso, on behalf of the State, of the estates of Monceaus and Neuilly, being part of the Orleans property.

Comous Erraphs .- I have recently observed, Messes, Editors, in several newspapers, a collection of spirachs copied from an English publication. As they excited some attention and smussment, I have been induced to send you the olinwing, must of which are taked from an English magazine published some twenty years

The first which I shall quote was taken from a small village grave yard in Dorsetshire :-

"Beneath this slab lie the remains Of one in life called Sally Gaines. Her life was short, her body tall, She had three sons, and this is all."

The following was written ou the death of a railor named Button :-"Here lies a man, beaven rest his soul!

Whose grave is but a button hole." The person mentioned in the following appears

to have been a school teacher, and the author was evidently skilled in Latin pronunciation:-"In this tomb is the body of Roderick Hill, Which, if not uscended, lies here still,

A school master be was, twenty years in this place, And now he has gone, Requiescat in pace?" The following was taken from the same church-

"Here fine the man Peter, and Mary his wife; United in death, though divided to life."

The following derives its chief oddity from the peculiarity of the rhyme, and the substitution of the word "perpendicular" for "upright":-"Here lies the body of Deacon David Arienlar,

Who in the ways of God walked perpendicular." The lady mentioned in the next epitaph must have been a warm advocate of "a ornan's rights"
—quite a Mrs. Caudle, in short—and the lines were probably indied by her horband painfully sensible of these qualities:-

Sucred to the memory of Mrs. Betsy Rhett, Who was a whole form and a large to let."